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# The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1916.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.36 this A number of picnics and outings have been arranged for today.

The best moonlight nights in August will be from the 12th to the 26th Returning vacationists are conspicuous by their coats of tan and sun-

Added to the heat Monday evening there was an annoying plague of tiny DURS.

Yesterday wilted poor humanity; but verybody has been clamoring for sun-

So many dark days of late have had their effect upon the florists' choice

August 1st is Lammas Day, or Loaf-mas, made much of in early times in England.

Huckleberry pickers in Windham county towns are shipping the berries to Providence.

It is not daybreak now until 2.36 and early risers find the mornings cool

and comfortable. Engine companies are electing dele-tates to the state convention at Thompsonville Aug. 17 and 18.

The arrival of summer boarders at suburban places, will have a new im-petus with the advent of the first of

New London branch of the W. C. T U. will hold a picnic today at the home of Mrs. Clark Rogers and Miss Olney in Waterford.

The sky at sunset had a most peculiar appearance Monday, starting with deep orange, then gradually changing to yellow and ending a soft pink.

The state Advent campmeetings will open at the Dunham Grove in South-ington, the last week of August and ontinue well into the first of Sep-

Colonel William H. Hall of Willingon frankly admitted last week that e would like to represent the Thirty-fth district in the senate at the next ession of the general assembly.

The delegate to Northfield from the Sodalitas of Broadway church, Miss Anna Caulkins has returned, and will make her report at the meeting of the

Miss Adles will return for August 6, 11 and 12. Everything for halr, ace and scalp. Lenox house, Nor-rich tel. 1267. New York address, 462. West 51st street .- adv.

Miss Mary Birmingham of Cloves fourt, New London, entertained a number of her friends by taking them for a sail to Norwich Sunday evening in her father's launch, the Mary B.

Every Sunday 16 or 18 members of the Harvard club, from Norwich, en-joy the day at Red Tep, the Harvard quarters on the Thames. Fred Smith f Norwich is club steward again this memorfal tablet at the Second Con-gregational church to Heary P. Ha-ven, the pioneer Sunday school work-er of New London and district, was started Sunday

During July the receipts of the mofor vehicle department of the office of the secretary of state amounted to \$24,697.01. This brings the total for the first ten months of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 20, to \$724,235.22.

antic improvement association, inc., met recently at the Congregational parsonage and arranged topics for discussion at the quarterly meeting in

Health Officer Dr. Chipman of New London went to Oid Lyme Sunday to the confer with the health officer at Old Lyme in relation to placing men at the bridge to prevent children under 16 years of age from combig to this la county. The arrangement was salisfactorily concluded.

A party of Norwich girls have been spending the past week camping on the houseboat Gypsy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham, anchored off Gales Ferry. The party includes Miss Elsie Ernst, Miss Elsie Graham, Miss Roslyn Cranska and Miss Elsie Sourbier.

The privilege of the Portiuncula in-The privilege of the Portfuncula in-dulgence is granted in all the Roman Catholic churches and chapels in Con-necticut from noon today (Tuesday) until midnight Wednesday or from noon Saturday, the fifth of August, until midnight of Sunday, according to the choice of the pastors of the churches.

When the news came of the victory when the news came of the victory of the United Workers in gaining the legacy to Rock Nook Home left by John Eccles, the Stars and Stripes were flung to the breeze at the residence of Arthur H. Brewer, Broad street, and the flag has flown every pleasant day since that date, to the pleasure of all beholders.

The Bicknell cottage at Pleasant View is occupied for two weeks by a party of young ladies, including Hazel Gakeler and Arline Lynch of Rockville, Helen Donahue, Mabel Potter and Kathryn Donahue of Mystic, Julia McCarthy of Willimsntic, Florence Thatcher of Norwich and Mary Mansfield of New London, with Mrs. Gakeler of Rockville as chaperone.

Replaced Thames Square Fire Alarm. box at Thames square which was dam-age drecently by an automobile back-ing down West Main street hill.

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#### PERSONALS

Herbert R. Ellis of Westerly, has Mrs. Albert Williams of Norwich visited with relatives in Noank last

Mrs. Louis Frazier is spending a week at Portsmouth camp meeting at Portsmouth, R. I.

Henry Schurtz, Thomas Dorsey and Edward Leary of New London motored here Monday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Woodward of Franklin is spending a few days at Miss Flor-once Griswold's, at Lyme.

Mrs. Charles S. Fiske and Miss Fiske, of Hobart avenue have returned after a stay at Pine Grove, Niantic. Mrs. W. Irving Drake and Miss Doris Drake have returned from a week's vacation spent on Block Island.

Mrs. Mary T. Harriman and son of Norwich have arrived at Bonnie Camp, Pleasant View, for the month.

Miss Alice E. Murphy, daughter of ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy of Norwich, has been visiting at Pleasant View. Miss Ruth Breckenridge, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J., has returned

Miss Esther M. Hasler and Miss Margaret E. Riley have returned home after spending the week end at Ocean

Mrs. Robert McBride has returned t ner home in Lynn, Mass., after spending a few days the guest of Norwick

Mrs. Grace Quigley, telephone oper-ator at the Allyn House, Hartford, arrived Sunday for two weeks' vacation Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of Sa-

chem street have returned to their home after spending a few weeks in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Miss Maude H. Howard, who has

been spending several weeks at the Preston City Manor, has returned to her home in Lewiston, Me. Mr. and Mrs. E. Newell Coleman

and Miss Christenson of Norwich have arrived for a visit at Mrs. Wilson's cottage, Wilminola, at Piensant View. Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Holloway of New York, who was the guest of his broth-er, J. P. Holloway, in Norwich over Sunday, is spending his vacation at his summer home in Hazardville.

Miss Lillian Crumb, Miss Helen Higgins, Mary Higgins, Louise Marion Higgins and Master Norris Rathbun Higgins are spending two weeks at Mrs. M. L. Higgins of Chesterfield

Mrs Robert Mosley and children who are at Gales Ferry for the sum-mer, were the guests of Mrs. John Broadhurst of Lafayette street Monlay, who leaves this morning for Provi-lence, R. I. Mr. Mosley is chief elec-trician at the submarine base at the navy yard.

#### OBITUARY.

John Aubrey.

ing.

John Aubrey was the son of Elias and Lydia Vancy Aubrey and was employed in the Underwood typewriter plant. When he lived in this city he was assistant superintendent of the international Silver company's plant International Silver company's plant mittee reports that this event valers. Mr. Aubrey is survived by his a feature of the day's activities, son, Thomas, of New Haven, and a tor vehicle department of the office of the accretary of state amounted to \$24,697.01. This brings the total for the first ten months of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, to \$724,235.22.

The generous women of Baltic have brought \$12 in money and ten pairs of socks as the July contribution for the British relief work and these have been forwarded to Lady Herbert, at New York, by Mrs. Richard R. Graham.

The executive committee of the Night of the first ten months of the deceased was an uncle of Frank and recently at the Congregational parsonage and arranged topics for discussion at the aparterly meeting in the first ten months of the deceased them the deceased, Henry A. Doroller of the deceased, Henry A

parsonage and arranged topics for discussion at the accuracy meeting in he Baptist church on the evening of Aug. 7.

Excursion to Montreal, it the Courtal Vermont railway, August 11 and 12, final return limit August 23, Only \$10.00 for the round trip. See flyers for particulars—adv.

Friday morning the residents of Weskpapus were startled by the sight dead in waters of the branch and can the beach near the outlet. The fish appear to have been killed in the ocean and washed floor the beach by the tide.

Notification has been received here that the conventions of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, the Central Versin and the Young Men's National Union will be held in New York, opening with a soiem spontifical mass at the Cathedral Sunday morning, Aug. 20.

Health Officer Dr. Chemes of the containing and a picture in this city.

Mrs. Edwin H. Willard, Mrs. Bidwo months duration, Annie Hyde, wife of Edwin H. Willard, was been from months duration, Annie Hyde, wife of Edwin II. Willard, has been made at the local polics force has allowed in the city and was at one time employed at the local polics force has allowed in the city and was at one time employed at the local polics force has allowed in the city and was at one time employed at the local polics force has allowed in the city. Annie Hyde Willard, was been in Erooklyn, N. Y. where the spent the carry part of her life. She has been miles and the carry part of her life. She has been made of water commissioners office as easiler, but at present the latter of Norwich Town was well that the conventions of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, the Central Verein and the Young Men's Milard has been president of Norwich Town, was well was an enthusiastic member.

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PARALYSIS INCREASING

IN NEW YORK STATE 53 Cases Were Reported Yesterday Outside of New York City.

Albany, N. Y., July 31—Fifty-three cases of infantile paralysis, the largest number since the outbreak of the present epidemic, were reported to the state department of health from points outside the city of New York in the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. today. Three deaths were reported in the same period.

ame period.
Up to tonight there had been a total of 426 cases and 42 deaths, not including those in the city of New York,

FLOOD OF GOLD IS POURING INTO NEW YORK To Pay for War Supplies for the Entento Allica.

Thatcher of Norwich and Mary Mans-ield of New London, with Mrs. Gake-er of Rockville as chaperone.

Replaced Thames Square Fire Alarm.

The fire department has replaced the lock at Thames square which was dam-iex at Thames square which was dam-iex dreently by an automobile back-

The liner brought 160 cabin passen-sers and 24 in the steerage. The forthcoming revised edition of the United States Pharmamopela will make use of the metric system of weights and measures exclusively.

# QUARANTINE RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Health Officer Brophy Ready to Prosecute if Regulations are Not Adhered to-One Case of Violation Suspected-Two Children Without Certificates Not Allowed to Remain Here.

city and town free from infantile par-alysis. With the decrease in the force and extent of the epidemic that may be confidently looked for in New York

The preventive measures of the Norwich health authorities and the preparedness which they are showing in conforcing them continue to keep this city and town free from infantile paralysis. With the decrease in the force and extent of the epidemic that may be confidently looked for in New York and the other cities where the disease thanks to the stringent exclusion resultations which have been and are to export in the local situation Monday hight Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy and the many high Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy high Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy high Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy high Health Officer Carriers of the infection. He said that anylogy who is found breaking quarantine or unlawfully gaining entrance to the city will be dealt with severely. Saturday night Health Officer Feyulations provide for a fine of \$500 and six months' imprisonment as a maximum punishment of health officers. Feyulations provide for a fine of \$500 and six months' mentioned the standard of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided and the content of the city will be decided the content of the city

Officer Smith on Franklin Square and two children on Franklin square the had come in by trolley from an ullying town and did not bring with the required health certificates, onsequently they were kept moving and not allowed to stop in Norwich, nother case was reported Menday I a party coming by automobile from ew York that aroused the suspicion I an attempt to break quarantine the state board of health. Saturday that and not allowed to stop in Norwich. Another case was reported Monday of a party coming by automobile from New York that aroused the suspicion of an attempt to break quarantine and this will be duly investigated. The automobile gives the method best adapted for slipping into town unobserved but the special constables had not reported any Monday night attempts to run the blockade. A party that attempted to get in Sunday and was stopped by Officer Carroll left New York at midnight, it was stated by automobile, in the hope of entering Norwich safely early in the morning.

Dr. Brophy repeated Monday night that this hot weather mothers have the full liberty to take their children to the beaches for the day, but only for one day. It was found Monday that the Shexman street family which was reported to have come in by automobile from New York with three small children, had only been spending the day in New London and so there was no need of a quarantine.

There at night and the other will be on guard days.

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Dr. Drophy have your and that, accompanied by three children, had left town and the women and the women and children, had or drophy

ELKS' COMMITTEE MERCURY IN NINETIES

AND HUMIDITY IN AIR

Therefore Things Were Pretty Un-

comfortable in the city Yesterday.

The month of July passed out at

aidnight after a day with the highes

n this city-n range of 86 to 92 de-

grees, as recorded by many careful observers who watched the mercury go climb and climb.

The oppresive humidity was almost unbearable and many took refuge at the beaches where to some extent they

escaped the sweltering heat.
At the Broadway corner early in th
morning the thermometer registers
over \$0 and as mid-day apporache
the mercury went upward. At 8.3
in the evening it still hovered aroun

less it had a cooling effect. All stuffy and steaming rooms were va-

appened what was termed the sum-

Indications in early spring that cointed that this might recur this car were knocked in the head long uso. The torrid wave has put the linx on it.

Everywhere in town the fear of obhery last night was thrown to the

robbery last night was thrown to the winds, as windows, and doors were left wide open in hopes of catching a stir of air. In many homes in spite of precautions and all efforts, the thermometer hovered around 90 degrees practically all day.

The forest fires in Canada kept burning, too, or at least the laze and sendly atmosphere persisted and the sun sank a faming of red and left

on sank a flaming of red and left nother brilliant abtirgler behind. In the evening a brisk breeze blew

AT THE AUDITORIUM

His latest government appointment was in 1914, when he was sent to Lon-don as Chinese fluancial commission-er to Europe with the rank of a min-

Great Britain's Latest Role,

Great Britain, never daunted by the magnitude of any undertaking, is

northward and brought some

scaped the sweltering heat,

emperature recorded for the summe

PLAN FOR BAKE

Reports at Monday Evening Meeting Show Progress in Outing Plans.

After an illness of three days with pneumonia, John Aubrey, aged 50 held at Lincoln park on Aug. 17 met years, formerly of this city, died in a the home on Main street Monday Hartford at 10 o'clock Monday mornas yet been appointed, but the com-mittee reports that this event will be

Monday morning Miss Marie Brock, ful breeze struck town, not enough t augister of Polkeman Thomas Brock, afford peaceful sleep, though neverthe laughter of Policeman Thomas Brock, was united in marriage with John J. Shea in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Stuffy and steaming rooms were valous H. Broderick. Attorney Edward all evening while people linger. T. Burke was the best man, and Mrs. ed on porches, verendas later that

Speeded Across Saybrook Bridge William J. Graham, president of the chamber of commerce of Pittsburgh, Pa., was arrested Sunday for speeding cross the Connecticut river bridge across the Connecticut river bridge in his automobile without stopping to pay toll. On explaining to Lieutenant Jeffers at New London Mr. Graham said that he was unaware that the bridge was of the toll variety, and that if the authorities desired he would motor back to the bridge and pay the toll. He was told this would be unecessary and was allowed to so, but necessary and was allowed to go, but will stop on his return trip from Ston-

In the City Court, Six cases for intoxication were dis-posed of at a session of the city court Monday morning with Deputy Judge H. H. Petris on the hench.
For violation of the new traffic laws
William Berish had a fine of \$3 imposed upon him.

As he married the girl, the case against Charles Sodiski was noticed.

Vacation in New York State,

Caught 12-pound Skate. Julius Kapian, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, caught a twelvepound skate during his stay at Watch new applying the principle of censor-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case spent he week-end in New Hartford.

Incidents In Society

Rev. J. Eldred Brown and family lave returned from Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Briggs gave a linner at Oswegatchie Saturday even-

DIED WILLARD-In Norwich Town, Aug. 1, Annie Hyde, beloved wife of Edwin H. Willard. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Is Chen-Chin-tao, Who Was Educated at Vala.

Expert in CHINA

Standard and in this manner the article comes to the housemanner the article comes to the housemanner by far than she could
possibly take the same articles in her Peking, July 31.—Chen Chin-tao, whom President Li Yuan-hung has just appointed minister of finance, is probably the best trained financial expert in China. He was educated at the University of California and at Yale. He also spent nearly a year in Washington studying the methods of the American Treasury Department, preparing to establish a Chinese bureau of printing and engraving.

Mr. Chen is forty-five years old. In 1911 he became vice president of the same institution.

Witchen, regardless of how clean it may be, and make up the filler for her minuce pie. The old idea of dirt being prevalent in quantity is today disputed by the greatest authorities on minuce meat is of the choicest and today the same corn-peer which you and I would use on our table is what is being used in Serv-us Mince Meat. There are very few pies made which can be used as handily by the house-wife as mince meat for all it requires is a little water and being heated for ten minutes and it is ready for the crust and then the table and she may without fear of loss carry three or pown kitchen, regardless of how clean it may be, and make up the filler for her minuce pie. The old idea of dirt being prevalent in quantity is today disputed by the greatest authorities on minuce meat is of the choicest and to-day the same corn-peer which you and I would use on our table is what is being used in Serv-us Mince Meat. There are very few pies made which can be used as handily by the house-wife as minute meat for all it requires is a little water and being heated for the minute point in the possibly take the same articles in her own kitchen, regardless or how clean it may be, and make up the filler for her minuce pie. The old idea of dirt being prevalent in quantity is today disputed by the greatest authorities on minuce meat is of the choicest and to-day the same corn-peer which you disputed by the greatest authorities on minuce meat is of the choicest and to-day the same corn-peer which you disputed by the greatest authorities on it may be a supplied t without fear of loss carry three or four packages of mince meat in her pantry, having it ready at any time the same institution.

When Yuan Shi-kai formed his novernment, just before the end of the Manchu regime, Chen Chin-tao was designated as vice minister of finance. for the chance occurrence of unexpect ed company and it will be a good dessert free from dirt. It is our thorough belief that a mince meat pie made from condensed mince meat is

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Chen Chin-tho has always been a reconsidered a winter dish. Each year considered a winter dish. when mince meat was eaten only in the winter months which means an in-greased sale over the former winter consumption.

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effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of obesity may result.

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